ONE CENT to Washington and Sul BRITISH START RETREAT FROM CAMBRAI

GENERAL MARCH SAYS "SWIVEL-CHAIR" OFFICERS MUST GO

WEEDING OUT OF DRAFT-AGE DESK MEN TO BE PUSHED AT ONCE WITH VIGOR, STAFF CHIEF ADVISES WAR COUNCIL

missions or Be Sent to Duty in Field.

QUALIFIED TECHNICAL MEN HOLD THEIR JOBS

Civil Life Have Useful Attainments.

staff, announced yesterday that a FARMERS FAVOR BILL OUTDISTANCES RIVALS sweeping investigation of commissions granted to reserve officers throughout the War Department will be conducted with vigo: and that all "swivel-chair" officers of draft age will be weeded out at

Thousands of officers will lose

made before a meeting of the War Representative Ayres, of Kansas. Council and the House Committee | If enacted, this resolution, which on Military Affairs.

Herald Campaign Effective.

Representative Charles Pope Caldwell, of the House Committee on Military Affairs, declared to The Herald:
"I believe that the heavy publicity given to the matter of "slacker commissions" by The Washington Herald this week has been a good thing for the country, and has brought the slacker in uniform' scandal to a head."

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In consideration of Gen. March's promise to weed out draft-age officers in bomb-proof jobs, a virtual agreement was reached by some bers of the House Military Committee that no House attacks would be made on the War Department, so far as the committee could prevent it.

Gen. March also said that when the army appropriation bill came before the committee, it would be garry many of the present officers aken in this regard and has there-

carry many of the present officers as clerks. The alleged extrava-gance of paying such officers full salaries to perform duties ordinarily cared for by civilian help had been a special point of complaint on

March Opposes Insignia.

Suggestions that the staff officer the required to wear some special insignia indicating that they were not of the fighting forces were strongly opposed by Gen. March.

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Staff, he would himself be compelled to wear the white arm band proposed by Representative Kitchin for desk officers. Many staff officers had been been staff officers. desk officers. Many staff officers, he said, were constantly requesting him to be transferred to active service. In the new reorganization scheme of the War Department, enlisted men of draft age will not be permitted to office work in the War Departoff.

Secretary of the consumers to pay.

In despite of this order, notice has been given The Herald of several cases in which officers are said to have told the enlisted men under their command in the Ordnance De partment that they would be trans-ferred to training camps for a short time and then be returned to the War Department "when this fog rais-ed by The Herald blows over." Names of both the men, and the camps to which it is proposed to transfer them, were furnished.

De Some Filing.

It is freely conceded that hundreds of staff officers in Washington who have been commissioned from civil life cannot be put in charge of troops in the field. Absolutely untrained in military science, the malestic cannot be made to the malestic cannot be put in charge of troops in the field. Absolutely untrained in military science, the malestic cannot be made to the malestic cannot be put in particularly to the malestic cannot be put in particularly to the malestic cannot be made to the malestic cannot be put in charge of troops in the field. Absolutely untrained in military cannot be made to the malestic cannot be put in charge of troops in the field. Absolutely untrained in military cannot be made to the malestic cannot be put in the war. Profiteering on a small scale cannot be put in charge of troops in the malestic cannot be put in the war. Profiteering on a small scale cannot be put in the war. Profiteering on a small scale cannot be put in the war. Profiteering on a small scale cannot be put in the war. Profiteering on a small scale cannot be put in the war. Profiteering the war. P solutely untrained in military science, the majority of them do not know how to salute properly. They will probably be sent to training camps or be deprived of their com-

The trifling clerical work that made this the paramount purpose of many of the first and second lieutenants perform is in many cases comparable to that of office boys. Some of them dispense pencils and erasers. Others file blue prints. Perhaps the most bitterly resented case of commissioning a "safety-

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GEN. LEONARD WOOD TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Army Officers Accept Summons to

Appear Before Congress.

Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A., who has just come back from France, will testify next week before the Senate Military Affairs Committee on conditions "over there." The general was tions "over there." The general was asked to appear today, but this could not be arranged.

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Gen, Leonard Wood and Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell are not expected to arrive in Washington before Monday, it was said at the War Department.

Gen. Bell telephoned for an extension of time, which was granted. Gen. Wood, it was said, most probably will come with Gen. Bell.

A number of French officers who arrived on the same steamer with Gen. Wood and Gen. Bell will reach Washington on the same date.

Thousands to Lose Com-AYERS BILL TO **ALLOW WILSON** TO FIX PRICES

PROVES WORTH

New Engine Makes Ex-

hibition Flight.

Aviator Can Do Stunts

with New Machine.

Another official test flight of a Lib

erty motor, the first of which over

Washington was announced in The

Washington Herald, took place late

had time to recover from the sec-

Wednesday startled both American

yesterday, before Washington

French aviator, Lieut, Fla.

from the local navy yard.

. Outdistinces Other Motor Two navy hydroplanes ascended from the hangars for flights following an inspection of the machine contain-

ing the liberty motor by navy offi-cials. The second machine did not contain a liberty motor and was far outdistanced in a fight from the han-gar across Potomac Park to the Navy Department Building and return.

French Flyer's Feats.

Performance of Lieut, de Flashaire yesterday was likened to that of a humming bird or a kingfisher. Lieut, de Flashaire says he is any-

LIBERTY BOND THEFTS

Cousin of Lefty Louis Implicated

by New York Police.

New York, March 22.-Liberty

bonds to the value of over \$300,000 have been stolen in the Wall Street

district recently, it was declared today by detectives Haskins and Kelly, when they arrested Louis

CHARGED TO GANG

Many Commissioned from Sweeping Schedule of Con-Aeroplane Equipped with trol Vested in President if Measure Is Enacted.

Administration Support Is French Pilot Declares Any Also Alleged—Wilson May Veto Gore Amendment.

A sweeping schedule of price-ffking, which is said to have the backing of the administration, is outlined in a Gen. March's statement was House late yesterday afternoon

amends the food control act of last August, would vest the President with authority to fix the price, not only of wheat, but also corn, oats, rye, barley and rice. The President could also control the distribution of and fix prices of wearing apparel, hides, leather, cotton, wool, meat, livestock, utensils, implements, machinery and equipment.

Scope of Bill Wide.

taken in this regard and has there-fore included the retailer in his

amending resolution,
Not only, it is believed, has this
bill the backing of the administration, but also the support of the mass Western farmers.

Indications were strong last night that President Wilson would veto the Gore amendment passed yesterday by the Senate, raising the price of wheat the the favorer leaves of \$2.50 to the \$

it is explained by Food Administra-tion officials, would mean about \$2.75 a bushel at terminals. This would

the Agriculture Houston has called a conference of leading farmers, planters and pro-ducers, of the country, for March 28, and there is little doubt but that these representatives, one from each State, will join in hearty support for Representative Ayres'

support for Representative Ayres' measure.

Circumstances characterized as lamentable have arisen through the fixing of the price of wheat alone, circumstances which, if they are permitted to continue, will materially hinder this country's "win the war" program and which this bill, notwithstanding its seeming drastic provisions, can alone remusely the seminary of the provisions of the executed gunmen in the Rosenthal murder case. Rosenterg was specifically charged with having two \$1,000 bonds owned by Foster & Adams, brokers.

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Representative Ayres believes that the farmers are not so bent on in-creasing the fixed price on wheat as they are on having all prices fixed on an equitable basis, and he has

his bill.

He also amends the original act in regard to the \$1-a-year men. He makes this section such that the President can engage persons either "with or without compensation" to co-operate with any agency or person engaged in carrying out the regulations set forth.

Ments and Leather Also.

In the two new sections introduced by Representative Ayres in his joint resolution, the President is given pow-er to fix prices upon all meats, fresh, cured and in the process of same, the cured and in the process of same, the price to be based upon the cost of production at a reasonable profit, including a fair profit to dealer, wholesaler and retailer, the same to be established upon quality and grades of meat, as now accepted by those engaged in the industry."

It also give the President power.

It also give the President power to fix prices of hides and by-products; upon leather and all manufactured products of same; upon all goods manufactured from cotton and wool, whether in wearing apparel, or other-wise: upon all machinery entering in-to the production and manufacture of cotton, wool and all products manu-factured therefrom, and upon all farm and agriculture machinery that enters

German Raider Captured In Pacific by U. S. Cruiser; Fitted Out at Mexican Port

Alexander Agassiz," Manned by Germans And Carrying German Flags, Towed Into Pacific Port for Investigation. Ship Had No Papers.

Capture of a German raider, fitted out at a Mexican port, manned Germans and carrying German flags, was announced last night by

Capture of the vessel was made in the Pacific, and the prize has been towed to a Pacific coast port. The name of the German raider captured by a United States

ruiser is the Alexander Agassiz. Armed as Privateer.

Armed as a privateer, the vessel ad a crew of five Germans and everal others who called themselves Armed as Privateer. nad a crew of five Germans and several others who called themselves

several others who called themselves passengers.

The Alexander Agassiz was for some time used for biological survey purposes, was once wrecked off the southern coast and later sold to a syndicate of Mexicans.

The statement of Secretary Daniels follows:

"The Navy Department is advised that a small American vessel, the Agassiz, which salled from a West Mexican port, where she had been fitted out under circumstances which led the naval authorities to believe that she might be used as an enemy raider, has been seized at sea, and taken to a Pacific port for investigation.

The Magasiz was not a very speedy capture a larger and faster ship, and then mount his guns for a commerce destroying voyage.

According to advices so far received, the Agassiz had been out for only a short time. It is not believed that she had as yet had an opportunity to attack any ships.

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"Wh to selzed she had no ship's papers, and a number of articles were seen to be thrown overboard. "The Agassiz is a gas-propelled boat, about sixty feet long, and so far as present information indicates, carried no mounted guns."

The capture of the Agassiz was made by a United States cruiser attached to the Pacific Fleet. Information which led to the search for the raidet reached the Navy Department from the Mexican port at which the Agassiz was fitted out. Navy ond exhibition flight of the visiting aviation officials and the public with aviation officials and the public with his remarkable flights.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Admiral Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy, Admiral Earle, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy, and Admiral Griffin, chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering and tached to the Pacific Fleet. Information which led to the search for the raider reached the Navy Department from the Mexican port at which the Agassiz was fitted out. Navy Department officials declined to state whether or not secret agents in Mexico discovered the plan to send out the raider.

Though the carried he mounted Adequate safeguards against similar guns when captured, it was admitted the insisted upon. reau of Steam Engineering, and many other naval officers, witnessed the flight from the navy hydroplaine hangar on the Anacostia flats across

PAY INCREASES FOR EMPLOYES

Easy Task for Raide

Belleving the time particularly opportune. Representative Crosser, office Department, the House, in a of Ohio, will push his bill authoriz-Overriding requests of the Post-office Department, the House, in a

Exper- wishes were overriden by 188 to 42. "Gug-Rule" Charged.

Additional amendments proposing increases for the few remaining positions will be brought up today. The so-called "gag-rule" by which, it was charged, Postmaster General Burleson seeks to prevent postal employes from petitioning Congress or agitating for better working conditions, again was under attack.
"Congress passed a specific law
giving these employes this, a simple

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CONTINUED ON 50-MILE FRONT:

EMBARGO UPON IMPORTS FIXED BY WAR BOARD

FIERCE DRIVE BY GERMAN ARMY

Official List of Commodities Banned for Receipt Here Issued by U. S.

WILL SAVE TONNAGE

America Henceforth Will Confine European Products to Essentials.

The government last night made public the first official list of commodities, importation of which into Many merchantmen plying the Pa-cific only do not carry defense guns, and it would have been a compara-tively easy task for the men on the Agassiz, with their rifles and pis-tols, to seize a ship of such type. Secretary Daniels has ordered a thereuser, invastigation of the Agassiz the United States is to be rigidly restricted under the latest plans for conserving ship tonnage for the su-

preme task of transporting troops and supplies to Europe.

War Trade Board experts predict the restriction of imports on these articles will save 1,500,000 tons of shipping a year, reckoning on a dead-weight cargo basis. The saving may be higher, they say because any be higher, they say, because eral of the commodities are bulky and take up more ship space than others. The saving on metals will be about 600,000 tons.

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In this connection, it is noted that the board feels confident the War Department will be able to find enough iron pyrites in this country to resintant the sulphur supplies ur-

to munisher the sulphur supplies urgently needed in munitions-making. The War Department has been working for months to develop new pyrites fields for the sake of the sulphur and sulphuric acids dependent on pyrites. No high explosive can be made without this acid, of which there has been a shortage. Last year about 207,00 tons of pyrites were imported from Spain and elsewhere. Probably 125,000 tons will be imported before October 1 this year, after which importation will be cut off completely. off completely.

Partial List. A partial list of the articles foi- Enemy, Thrusting Down

Agricultural implements, animals, live except for breeding purposes; art works, asbestos, beads and or-naments, blacking, and all prepara-tions for cleaning and polishing shoes; all breadstuffs except wheat and wheat flour; broom corn, cars, carriages and other vehicles; all acids, all coal tar distillates except synthetic indigo, all salts of soda except nitrate of soda and cyanide of soda, clocks and watches and parts thereof, cocoa and chocolate, manufacturers of cotton, dials, dico, draughts, chess men, billiard balls, poker chips; eggs of poultry, electric lamps, explosives, except fulminates and gunpowder; feathers, natural and artificial.

All fruits except pineapples and bananas; all nuts, excent cocoands the enforcements for this point if they complete the control of the point if they cont carriages and other vehicles; all Italian Piedmont is developing, ac-

bananas; all nuts, except cocoanuts and products thereof; gelatine, and manufactures thereof, including all from Europe; gold and silver man-ufactures, including jewelry; nickel; perfumery, cosmetics and toilet preparations; phonographs, gramophones, graphophones, and parts thereof; photographic goods; pipes,

thereof; photographic goods; pipes, and smokers' articles; plates, electrotype, stereotype and lithographic, engraved.

Malt liquors, including all from Europe; candy and confectionery, including all from Europe; toys, umbrellas, parasols, sunshades, and sticks; all vegetables, except beans and lentils, and peas, either in their natural State, or prepared or prenatural State, or prepared or pre-served, including all from Europe: vinegar, manufactures of wool and

File Applications.

under these circumstances:

1. When the articles are actually shipped from abroad prior to April

2. When coming by rail from Mexico or Canada when the goods originated in those countries or in others from which such goods are being licensed for import.

When coming as a return cargo from European points and then only (a) when coming from a convenient port; (b) when loaded without the solution of the ship building stride. Citically a convergence of the universe, but on every other theater as well.

Austrians and Bulgars are with the government's emergency fleet.

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Washington and Oregon must build of Turkish troops. Things have been reported brewing for some time north of the British positions in Palestine and Mesopotamia. (a) when coming from a conveni-ent port; (b) when loaded without delay and (c) when the importation from Europe is not specifically pro-hibited in said list.

American Boys Arrive

An Atlantic Port, March 22.—The real horrors of war were impressed upon America tonight when 101 American soldiers who have been in the trenches at France arrived for treatment at the base hospital here.

They have suffered injury that makes prolonged treatment necessary makes prolonged treatment necessary but every one of them, while glad to be back in America expressed a desire to be fixed up again for another attack upon the Germans. "We're a little bit under the weather, but God willing, we will be back on the job to give the Kaiser hell," said Private Concannon. A number of the men will be sent to the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington for treatment.

British Prepare to Abandon Key Position, Saturated with Blood of Victims--Strengthen Defenses Along Entire Line

HUNS CLAIM 16,000 MEN TAKEN

KAISER GOES TO BATTLE FRONT

Picked "Shock" Troops of Enemy Concentrated Against British Lines-Bent Upon Annihilating Allies.

London, March 22 .- A British fighting retirement out of the Cambrai salient appeared late tonight to be in progress, if not nearing com-

The Germans this morning renewed their titanic pincer drive on the fifty-mile front, launched by fully half a million picked "shock" troops, designed to cut into the salient's side and bottle up, annihilate or capture the bulk of the British forces facing Cambrai.

Berlin tonight claimed the capture of 16,000 prisoners and a huge mber of guns, as well as tremendous stores of material.

Strategic Movement.

Relatively, the abandonment of the Cambrai wedge, which was tonight regarded as a foregone conclusion as the result of the day's developments, brings the advantage of a straightened line, and thus goes far toward re-establishing the strategical equilibrium on the Cambrai front. It was one of the ugliest positions for defense on the entire West front, a hold-over from the reverse that followed Byng's "tank victory."

BRESCIA NOW

OBJECT OF HUN

West of Lake Garda, Is

Menacing Piedmont.

Pierce Battle Raging.

The war's fiercest battle raged all day. The British were confront-ed with odds such as probably no other single army has had to contend with in the whole conflict. Considering these odds, and, considering, above all, the ultimate objective the Germans had set themselves, Hair's forces side account of themselves. elves, Bain's forces have a spler DRIVE IN ITALY But the Teutons onelaught was a

and tactically wisest, course for the British was to yield. It was a fighting yield; the Germans had to wade through rivers of blood to take up the abandoned, pulverized positions sold to them at acted by knives, bayonets. A new Austro-German attack on the

Gun Duels Develop.

re-enforcements for this point if they can be spared from the French front. Despite the difficulty of the country Violent gun duels have been de-veloping all afternoon and evening through which the Germans at this further southward from La Fere as point will be compelled to operate. far as Soissons. And still further through which the Germans at this point will be compelled to operate, there are two broad valleys, the Val Camonica and the Val Giudicaria, both carrying good highways, and both leading direct to Brescia.

The Germans at the present time that bether the days a silent just to the west of Lake Garda which affords them control of both silence in the control of the the silence in the control of the silence in the control of the silence in the control of the silence in th

nountains and along the Piave, the pattle has flared up. Whether it is both valleys as far as the salient goes. Italians describe it as a dagger thrust at the heart of Italy. Reports received here last night inbattle has flared up. Whether it is one of major scale or merely a con-certed infantry maneuver to keep the French and British auxiliary expedidicate a concentration of men and guns on this salient. So far the Ital-ians have been able to hold their strong points under a heavy fire. tion there, is as yet not clear.
Lively artillery action is reported from the Macedonian theater.
There is, indeed, a well defined

theory in military quarters here that Hindenburg has scheduled for this year an imitation of the past great efforts of the entente: simultaneous maximum pressure on all fronts, in American concerns seeking to import any of these articles will have to submit their applications to a rigid inspection. The appli
Pacific Coast Builders Say They Will break through. He counts upon the break through. He counts upon the break through. He counts upon the break through. Complete Their Share.

Seattle, Wash., March 22.—Seattle has hit its shipbuilding stride. Citi-

ers say they will deliver 1,000,000 tons. The year's program includes sixtyfive steel ships of total tonnage of Kaiser 554,900; eighteen wooden ships with a total of 62,200; total for Seattle, 618,- West front to witness what Ger-

President Has Cold;

Cabinet Meeting Off

Cabinet Meeting Off

President Wilson developed an acute bronchial cold while playing golf yesterday morning, which necessitated calling off today's regular Cabinet meeting. Several callers were received at the Executive Mansion during the afternoon, but Dr. Grayson prevailed against the Cabinet meeting on the ground that the President might use his valor were received at the Executive Mansion during the afternoon, but Dr. Grayson prevailed against the Cabinet meeting on the ground that the President might use his valor were received at the Executive Mansion during the afternoon, but Dr. Grayson prevailed against the Cabinet meeting on the ground that the President might use his valor were received at the Executive Mansion during the afternoon but Dr. Grayson prevailed against the Cabinet meeting on the ground that the President might use his valor were returned, for the moment, to his with him. Hindenburg is said to have returned, for the moment, to his might be personally directing the drive. The president with him. Hindenburg is said to have returned, for the moment, to his might be personally directing the drive. The president with him. Hindenburg is said to have returned, for the moment, to his might be personally directing the drive. The president with him. Hindenburg is said to have returned, for the moment, to his might be personally directing the drive. The president with him. Hindenburg is said to have returned, for the moment, to his better the state of the president with him. Hindenburg is said to have returned, for the moment, to his better the state of the president with him. Hindenburg is said to have returned, for the moment, to his better the state of the cabinet man and the president with him. Hindenburg is said to have returned, for the moment, to his better the state of the president with him. Hindenburg is said to have returned, for the moment, to his better the president with him. Hindenburg is said to have returned, for the moment, to his better t

Injured in Trenches President Has Cold;

PROMISE MILLION

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Rest and Be Well at Greve Park Inn. Asheville, N. C. Finest resort in the world. No invalids, no chil-dren under 10.—Adv.

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A number of French officers who arrived on the same steamer with Gen. Wood and Gen. Bell will reach Washington on the same steamer with Gen. Gen. Wood and Gen. Bell will undersomer of the company and return to bottein hold of the canoe when he was carried down the river by the current. Up to a late hour last night the police were still dragging the river with grappling irons in an effort of recover spitz's body. Police believe that his body has been caught in the rocks. Both men were expensed on the inactive list of officers.

St. Louis, March 22.—Approximately 3,500 striking employes of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company have voted to accept the company's proposal of increased wages and a nine-hour day and return to by the Haskin Newspaper Syndigate.

been bribed, it was claimed, to di-vulge where bonds were to be de-livered. One of the band would then be on hand to receive the bonds, telling the boy that a check would be forwarded. Howard Mil-ler, a broker, caused Rosenberg's arrest when, as alleged, he tried to sell him the two bonds for \$1,996. LOCAL MAN DROWNS IN RIVER ACCIDENT

Newspaper Man Carried to Death When Canoe Overturns.

When a canoe capsized in the swift current of the Upper Potomac late yesterday afternoon, Frank W Spitz, 24 years old, a local news-paper man, living at the Y. M. C. A., was drowned and Harvey Ferguson, 24 years old, 1706 T street northwest, had a narrow escape from death. Spitz and Ferguson left the boat-

house in Georgetown yesterday afternoon for a short trip up the river. When they neared Chain Bridge it was decided to paddie over to the Virginia shore. The over to the Virginia shore. The young men tried to paddle directly across the river when their canoe was caught in the fast receding flood tide and overturned. Ferguson swam safely to the Virginia shore, but Spitz battled in the swift current to obtain hold of the canoe when here across when here

CROSSER WILL ON RAILWAYS

trol of Transit Facilities Urged in Report.

from a week-end trip.

Representative Crosser filed his favorable report on the street railway situation which he was chosen to write by the House District Com-

the people of the District. Exper-ience elsewhere has shown that the following advantages result from municipal ownership and operation of the street railways: "A great reduction in fares.

"Improvement of the service.
"More rapid extension of lines.
"Increase of traffic corresponding
to the reduction of fares and in-

rease of facilities. "A marked improvement in the onditions of labor, through shortened hours, increased wages and greater permanency of employment.
"Change of purpose from private
profit to public service; from management of the interests of a few ople to management in the inter

OF POSTOFFICE District Ownership and Con-Raises Voted in Tumultuous

Session of Congress Range

of Ohio, will push his bill authorizing the taking of the District's noon voted increases in pay to all street railways by the government as soon as he return to Washington from a week-end trip.

Postmaster General Burleson's draughts, chess men, billiard balls, champions made unsuccessful pleas poker chips; eggs of poultry, electors of them tric lamps, explosives, except ful-

mittee yesterday afternoon and said he was confident practically every resident here was anxious to see the government take over the street railways.

"From every standpoint," says the report, "District ownership and operation of the street railways would rebound to the advantage of the people of the District. Exper-wishes were overriden by 188 to 42.

The raises in pay, which run from 5 to 25 per cent, will reach almost every employe in the postal service receiving less than \$1,200 a year.

"SAFETY-FIRST" WARRIORS

What Does the Public Think of Them?

What Does the Public Think of the Big Issues of the Day?

Read "The Open Forum" Column in THE WASHINGTON HERALD TOMORROW